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Campus events planned for MLK

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Staff Writer

"This year we wanted to do something different; focus on humanity as a whole and not just glorify one man, but his ideas and his focus on humanity," said junior Gideon Salter, one of this year's Martin Luther King, Jr. Day celebration organizers.

Monday marks Martin Luther King, Jr.'s 72nd birthday. To celebrate the legacy of this civil rights leader, Wartburg students, faculty and staff organized a committee to plan activities that celebrate the life of this great leader.

According to senior Amanda Porter, an organizer of the celebrations, they are expecting a lot more participation this year than they had last year.

"This year is a lot different from previous years. We're planning to do a lot more, especially community based activities to provide the Wartburg community with opportunities to participate in the celebration," Porter said.

According to Salter, this year's MLK celebration is mainly organized by the same group that organized last year's Martin Luther King, Jr. teach-ins, such as Women of Wartburg, Students for Peace and Justice, Black Student Union, CAO, ETK and Student Senate.

"What I think comes out of this is unity amongst student organizations," said Krystal Madlock, director of diversity affairs. "Different groups and different people came together in unity to plan these activities and this was one of Dr. King's philosophies."

According to Lex Smith, vice president of student life and dean of students, this year's celebration has had incredible interest as far as people wanting to get involved with planning the celebrations.

"Last year was the turning point because the whole afternoon teach-ins were planned and organized by students, which brought a lot of energy and led to the proposal to change the way the holiday was celebrated and the class day altered," Smith added.

Wartburg kicked off this year's MLK celebrations Friday night with a video presentation of "The Hurricane."

Saturday was a day of service in which the Wartburg community was invited to participate. A coffeehouse was held in Buhr Lounge where students sang, played guitar and read poetry.

The Wartburg Gospel Choir performed at the Celebration Worship in the Chapel Sunday.

Dr. Peter Paris, professor of social ethics at Princeton Seminary, was the speaker at today's convocation which was followed by a race dialogue.

Today's activities will close with a worship service in the chapel at 7 p.m. with a performance by the Wartburg Unity Choir and Dr. Peters, the convocation speaker, preaching. Following the service is the dedication of the Mannie Holmes Cultural Diversity Center.

MLK activities wrap up Tuesday with a teach-in at St. Paul's Lutheran School where Wartburg students will educate first through sixth grade students about Dr. King and his dreams. Wartburg students will read to children at the Waverly Library Wednesday.

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SERVING OTHERS—Sophomore Lance Ridpath takes part in the service day that was coordinated by the VAC for part of the MLK events.

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I HAVE A DREAM—The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. acknowledges the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial for his "I Have a Dream" speech during a march on Washington D.C., Aug. 28, 1963.

Security issues surface

Kacy Burg

Staff Writer

A series of thefts has plagued the Wartburg campus since the student body's return for Winter Term.

The first of the thefts occurred Jan. 3 around 11 p.m. by the Fine Arts Center loading dock. A student reported being assaulted and robbed of approximately $25 by three males as she walked toward the parking lot.

Campus security and the Waverly Police Department are currently investigating this assault and robbery, as well as the disappearance of a student's bass guitar from the band storage room in the Fine Arts Center between Dec. 14 and Jan. 4.

Two cases of computer theft have also been reported. Friday, Jan. 5, Computer Services reported a missing computer video card from an unlocked classroom in Becker Hall. Monday, Jan. 8, a report was made that someone opened a computer in an unlocked classroom in Luther Hall and removed a processor and memory chip. Campus Security is investigating these incidents.

A student also reported a stolen car from N Lot Jan. 7. According to Jessica Johanns, Security Officer, the car was later located in Waverly by the Waverly Police Department. Johanns said that as far as she knows, there was minimal to no damage done to the car.

In response to these incidents, Campus Security has posted alerts around campus. The alerts inform students of the Jan. 3 assault and robbery and encourage anyone with information to contact Campus Security at Ext. 8372 or radio at Ext. 8533, or the Waverly Police Department (352-5400).

The alerts also encourage students to walk in groups at night and to call Campus Security for an escort when going out alone after dark.

In the wake of the recent rash of thefts, Johanns and Peter Armstrong, associate dean of students, reiterated these suggestions to students.

The dilemma that we run into is that Waverly is mostly a safe environment," Armstrong said, "but things like this remind us that, even in this setting, we do have to be wary. People tend to think that it's only a short walk from the building to the lot, but we need to be aware that things can happen."

Armstrong and Johanns both offered the same advice to students: lock your room and car doors, and walk in groups in well-lit areas after dark.

"Unfortunately, this won't do much for the person who was robbed, but at least others on campus might learn from it," Armstrong said.

There have also been unconfirmed reports of more thefts over the weekend.

Questions grip chapel

Elaina Meier and Sarah Braun

Editor-in-Chief and News Editor

The future of the Danforth Chapel next to the bookstore and the potential for reflection space within the new student union has been a topic of discussion on campus this week. An e-mail sent to many students also raised the issue of faith diversity on campus.

Tentative plans for the Danforth space include student mail boxes and a post office, placing those services "in close proximity to the Den, student government offices, copy center, bookstore and information desk," said Mike Book, vice president for administration and finance.

"In its discussions with the architects, the Student Union advisory committee has indicated that if Danforth Chapel is removed, other space should be designed for informal gatherings or prayers, a place for Bible study, a place for reflection and a place that could be accessible and used for all students," said Book.

According to Pastor Larry Trachte, the Danforth Chapel was built in the early 1950s with money from the Danforth Foundation, a foundation dedicated to the growth of Christian faith in academic environments. The University of Iowa is one of many schools nationwide that is home to a Danforth Chapel.

Trachte stated that at a January meeting of the Campus Ministry Board, "the Board discussed this issue and strongly affirmed our desire to 'save' Danforth in its present state and place."

Reasons included the historical significance of Danforth, which was the primary chapel until seven years ago, the importance of the facility for campus ministry programing and visibility of the chapel due to its location by the info desk.

From these reasons stem the issues of faith diversity on campus, as well as what it means to be a "College of the Church."

In a meeting between President Ohle and Pastor Trachte, the Wartburg community was assured that no matter what happens, Ohle felt it was important to affirm our committment to be a "College of the Church."

Trachte said that while the space was designed to support the Christian faith, like all Wartburg facilities, it is open and available to all students, faculty and staff.

"We are very concerned that all students, especially international students and students of other faiths, feel welcomed and respected on our campus," said Trachte.

Professor Kathryn Kleinhans, associate professor of religion, stated that the college mission statement does not require religious conformity but rather directs the college to assists "students to integrate and live out their own faith learning."

"We should be having these discussions even if the Student Union were not being remodeled. The most important question is how we relate to each other, not just how to structure or restructure our buildings," said Kleinhans.

Dr. Lake Lambert, assistant professor of religion, also stated that he hoped a solution could be reached that saves Danforth Chapel and provides a long-needed space for worship, reflection and prayer by non-Christians.

Student Senate plans to sponsor a forum on the issue to be held at a future date.

Discrimination is discrimination

Being a college of the church means we should act like one

Chris Thomas

In this line of work, I don't go searching for controversy and pressing issues; they somehow seem to find me, especially after two-and-a-half years of writing my opinions. This week is no different. Here's the story.

Wartburg College is in the process of designing a new student union. Something we can all agree that we desperately need. However, that isn't the issue. The issue is the Danforth Chapel and whether it will stay or go. When that is settled the next issue is what will replace it. The architects are recommending a meditation room, which would be a place where people of all faiths can come to pray, think and reflect. This has some of the campus up in arms. How could we, a good Christian, Lutheran institution aid the worshiping of other gods? Others say that it is everyone's right to worship who they want. Some call it freedom of religion. I think it is in the constitution.

As you can probably tell, I am with the people who would like to see an inter-faith meditation room as part of our new student union. And of course, let me tell you why.

First of all, using the argument that we are affiliated with the ELCA is not really a strong point. Yes, we are a college of the church; but by being a college of the church, that does not make us a church. If this issue was raised at a local church, the obvious answer is no, an inter-faith room is not right. But since Wartburg is a college and not a church, why is it wrong? If we as a college are going to recruit international students and students of other faiths then they should have a place where they can feel safe and worship as well.

Second, if we do not allow other faiths to worship on campus, we are in turn saying that we shouldn't allow other faiths on campus. By this theory, someone should go over to the Vogel Library and remove all non-Christian books and the world religion class should be removed from the religion department.

Third, if we build a Christian-only worship room, what type of Christians are going to be allowed? I am an ELCA Lutheran. But if we are going to discriminate on the basis of religion, why stop with other faiths? Let's restrict the rooms use to only ELCA Lutherans. No Catholics, Methodists or Baptists. Sorry as well to all you Missouri Synod Lutherans, Presbyterians and United Church of Christ members as well. If we are going to discriminate, let's go all out.

Are my statements a little strong? Yes they are. But so are the statements that other faiths should not be allowed to practice their religions on campus. By allowing other faiths to practice on campus you are not denying your own faith. No one is going to make Christians worship Buddha or Buddhists worship Jesus. That is not what this is about. Not allowing other faiths to practice just shows everyone how closed-minded we are as a campus.

Maybe if you took the time to learn a little about other religions you could actually strengthen your own faith. In Phillipians 4:8 (and yes, I'm actually quoting the Bible), Paul said, "Finally brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is a lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or worthy of priase—think about such things."

Paul didn't say convert to Islam, he simply said think about such things. Maybe we can learn from each other and from each other's faiths and practices. But if nobody gives anybody else a chance, where will we be then?

ABOUT FACE

Do you think Wartburg is doing enough for Martin Luther King Day?

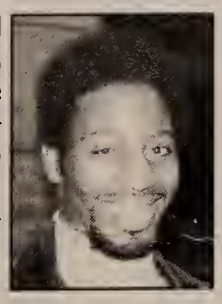
Gideon Salter, junior
Wartburg is trying to do their best to be more diverse and celbrate Martin Luther King Day in the right way.

Amanda Porter senior
I think we are getting better because of the efforts of students, administration, and faculty who think more needs to be done.

Krystal Madlock, Director of Student Diversity Programs
I think it's a big step from what we've had in the past.

Theresa Fruehling,senior
I feel that we are making a better effort at it. There are still improvements to be done but I feel as each year goes on , we'll make better improvements.

Jasmine Baxton, junior
I think they have tried to involve a lot of students with activities this weekend and this week but I feel that more people should be involved.



David Boguille, sophomore
People are trying their best to demonstrate their appreciation for Martin Luther King. I'm satisfied with the outcome so far.

Expand ice cream variety

Adam Roberts

For those of you who love ice cream, you know that on the weekends the caf selects certain flavors and puts them out for everyone instead of just having the vanilla soft serve. Well, for the longest time the flavors have been pretty lame.

Friday they usually bring out the mint chocolate chip and maybe Neopolitan, which is usually finished off by the end of breakfast. So for the rest of Friday through Saturday they bring out 3 wildly different flavors of vanilla (because we don't have that every day of the week), vanilla with cherries and then some kind of sherbet (which really isn't ice cream in the first place).

Doesn't anyone notice that these flavors sit there the whole weekend because no one wants them? Maybe we could expand our ice cream library and import some new exotic flavors. Even simple chocolate would be nice, and stop with all the vanilla. If anything, just leave the soft serve machine on and don't tempt us with the slight possibility that there might be real ice cream on the weekend.

Good to be back

Tim Eldridge

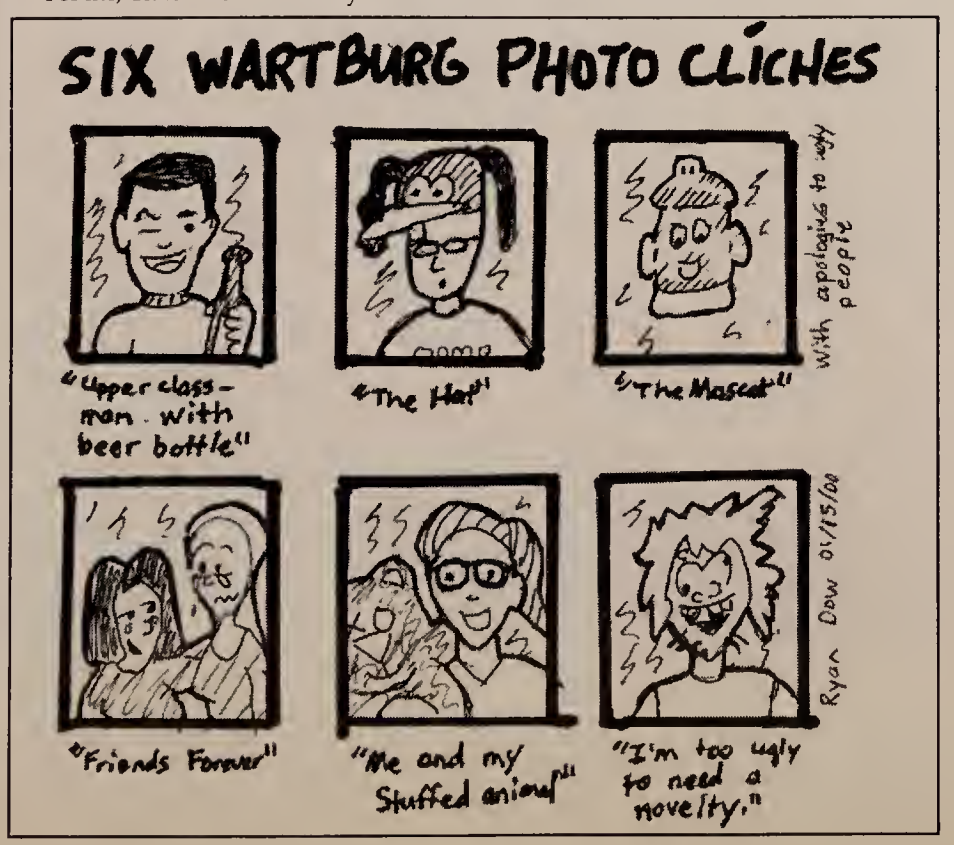
Well, I don't know about you, but it feels good to be back at school again. I hope everyone had a pleasant break. Mine was marked by a lot of time spent in the Twin Cities over the holidays, returning home and finding water gushing out of our basement ceiling from a burst water pipe, and, most significantly, the purchase of a remote-controlled fart machine. Oh yes, it was well worth the money. You'd think it would get old after the first hundred or so times you use it, but it really doesn't. We've had some great laughs with it around town. Some of these people's reactions are just priceless. I had it in my pocket at Hy-Vee the other day (my friend had the remote) as I was standing by the meat counter. A woman and her daughter walked by and of course, my friend let it rip. She grabbed her daughter by the hand and practically ran down the next aisle. I didn't think it sounded that real, but it certainly scared her. Now the cashiers at Hy-Vee and Wal-Mart are beginning to cringe every time they see my friends and me walk in (we bombard them with it every time we go there). I'm seriously considering planting it in one of those big, soft chairs on the third floor of the library.

For me, Christmas break always seems to run long. It's good to see old friends and everything, but I usually begin to feel suffocated after being in my hometown for a certain amount of time. If you come from a small town, you may know what I'm talking about. All I can think about is, "God! When can I get out of here?!" Then finally as I'm driving away it feels like a weight's been lifted off my back. How people can live there for their entire lives, I'll never understand. I would go insane.

Maybe that's just my personality. I can't stand monotony in much of anything. I've hated every job I've ever held for more than a week (except for my current one). I'm always spending too much money on groceries or restaurants instead of eating in the cafeteria. I'm deathly afraid of marriage for a number of reasons. First of all, IT'S PRISON!!!. Ok, I wouldn't go that far, but let's just say it's very confining. I don't know what I'll do when I actually have to quit being a student and start working. Fortunately for me, that's not for five more years.

It's exciting to have some controversy early in the semester, isn't it? The next few weeks should be very interesting. Let's just hope it doesn't turn into a holy war. The funny thing is that many current proponents of the interfaith room (including me) wouldn't even be involved right now, had it not been for that infamous e-mail. However, now that it is an issue, I hope most students will take interest in what happens.

Anyway – it's good to be back, I'm looking forward to another fun semester.



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MLK holiday due

April 4, 1968, marked a tragic day in American History. Dr. Martin Luther King, who had changed the nation as he enfranchised African Americans across the country through his tireless efforts to promote civil rights, was assassinated.

Created in 1986, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day is only the third holiday created in this nation during the 20th century (Memorial Day, created in 1948 and Veterans Day, created in 1926 as Armistice Day).

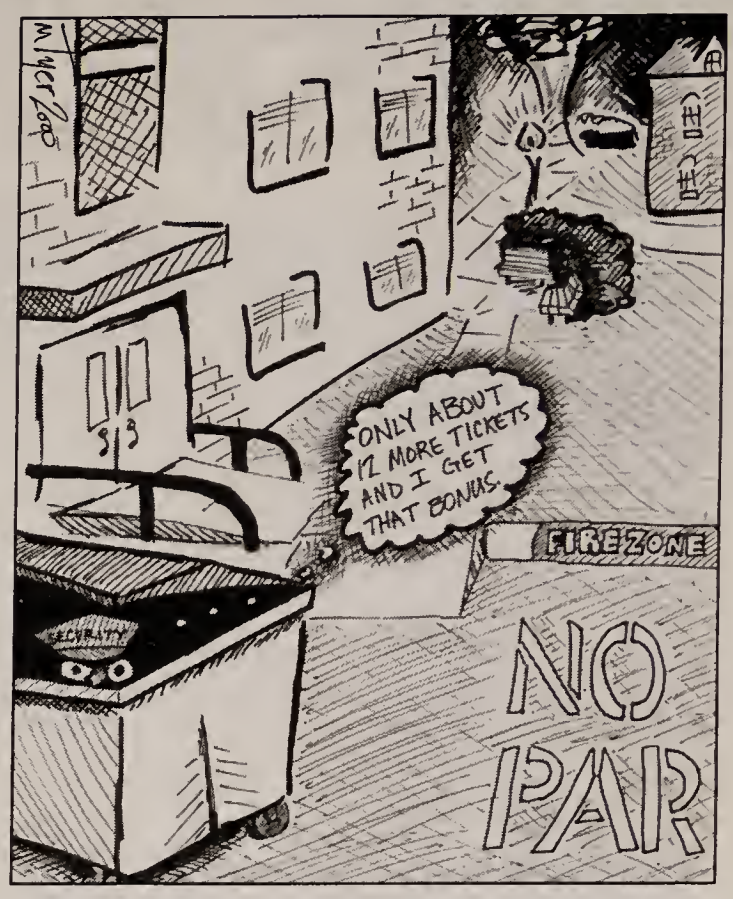
States, counties, school districts and businesses across the nation give pause on this day to pay tribute to a man who righted a gross wrong within the nation. Even Wall Street sets aside its hectic activities and profit driven mentalities for this day.

Wartburg, however, has yet to reach such a decisive course of action.

Students within the campus, Student Senate and individual professors and faculty have pushed to bring Wartburg College to a point of action on this important day. Yet the student body is still supposed to attend classes or potentially face academic consequences for missing class to attend Martin Luther King activities.

This is not to say that the student body should be granted a day off to sleep in, go shopping or engage in other activities. Rather, students should be required to participate in some aspect of Martin Luther King activities on campus or in the community. There is much to be learned about the efforts of Dr. King. It would be very sad indeed if the student body were so busy going to classes that the struggles of many go unnoticed and unrecognized, eventually being forgotten.

The changes made for this years events are a step in the right direction. Now it is time that the next step is taken and Dr. King, his life, works and death are remembered justly with an official Wartburg holiday.



Students should not have to wait

Many students have probably been frustrated by staying up late to finish a paper or cram for a test. After you turn it in, you anxiously wait for your grade. You wait, and wait and wait...until the professor finally gives the assignment back with a hasty "Sorry these are late." That excuse does not work for students unless they have made prior arrangements. If students miss deadlines when handing in assignments, they risk losing credit and are not cut any slack.

So why can some professors get away with it? Throughout our education we are forced to abide by due dates so that we realize the importance of promptness and professionalism. It seems that some educators are not practicing what they preach when they hand back assignments late.

Not all professors here at Wartburg have this bad habit. Some are actually quite punctual, and the students appreciate that. And some assignments will obviously take a long time to grade, such as 10-plus page papers from 30 students. However, this is an issue of courtesy and respect. Students respect the deadline they are given, yet they have no choice but to wait for the grade. It's not fair to say that professors are so much busier than students, because although students have never been in the professor's shoes, each student has demands that go well beyond his or her academics. If students can still turn in work on time, they should receive that same respect from their professors and get the assignments back in a timely manner.

Combat division

I find it amazing how quickly information spreads via the Net. I am also amazed at how quickly tensions can rise. The issue to which I speak: Danforth Chapel. Union renovation plans have questioned the future of Danforth.

I am not about to suggest a cure all to this, as there are two issues at hand. One, the Chapel itself. Two, the existence of faith diversity.

This is no easy issue to address and I am not pretending to have all of the answers. Before we take sides and dig in, it is important that we as students are informed.

In addition to staying informed about Union plans, students must do more than get defensive and stubborn about the issues. Instead, we as a diverse community need to make a choice to engage in the planning.

I believe that Wartburg is indeed a "College of the Church," but we are also a diverse community that must learn to walk side by side and respect each other's diversity while growing in our own faiths.

We must examine what we as individuals believe and find something to anchor ourselves to. Then we must respect our neighbors' attempts to do the same, even if on a different path.

A short while ago, the campus united to voice opposition to the unrest in the Holy Land. We spoke out against religious violence.

Now we must combat potential division on our own campus. It is time to look within our own hearts and to open them to dialog. We may not agree with the person sitting next to us in class, but we must love them whole-heartedly regardless of color, creed or anything other difference that may divide our campus.

Letters to the Editor

Observe King holiday

Dear Editor,

Today would have been the 71st birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. In January of 1986 Martin Luther King's birthday was declared a national holiday. For 14 years public schools, federal offices and banks have closed on the third Monday in January. Not since Presidents Washington and Lincoln, has one man in American history stood quite so tall. King's vision of world peace and civil rights changed the face of America. He became the mouthpiece for millions of disenfranchised people. Yet his message was simple, he preached tolerance, peace, justice and love.

At 39 his life came to an abrupt end. But his legacy continues as millions associate his name with fairness and civil rights for all. I find it a bitter irony that a college of the church does not embrace a national holiday for an American who gave his life for the very principles they espouse. When we recognize the struggle of our fellow man it demonstrates not only our quality of character, but also our commitment to diverse community. It is time to embody the words in the Wartburg mission statement and participate in "the larger society in a purposeful and meaningful way."

We live in a diverse world full of challenges. Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement is one of America's shining moments. It depicts solid leadership, character and determination in the face of astronomical odds. Let's celebrate in a "purposeful and meaningful way." I challenge the Wartburg community to ask the board of regents to establish Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as an "official" Wartburg holiday.

Sincerely,
Sheryl Groen

Encourage faith diversity

Dear Editor,

I have recently heard of the plans to destroy Danforth Chapel to make room for other program demands in the new student union. Despite the architects' suggestion to keep Danforth, it has been proposed to replace Danforth with an interfaith reflection space. Although we have the Wartburg Chapel as the Christian worship center, Danforth is an important part of the tradition of this college. Tearing this chapel down would be the same, in the eyes of many, as tearing down Old Main. Many student, alumni, faculty and staff consider Danforth to be a special place. Danforth has been an important place for Bible Study, prayer and worship for many years. I hope that President Ohle, the architects and the Advisory Committee can find a way to keep the existing Danforth Chapel in a way that would meet the interfaith needs of our campus.

Some people have suggested that as a college of the church we should not provide space for other faiths to worship. However, as a college of the church we are called to be loving and accepting to the whole world. We are not called to tear down other people or their beliefs. Being Christian is about sharing the Good News of the Gospel to all, especially those who are not Christian. As a college of the church, we don't have to ban non-Christian people or things from our worship spaces, library shelves or classrooms. We are free to love and accept all people, and to see God at work in and through all things. I urge people to accept everyone, including their religious beliefs, and to participate in the growth and reconciliation that happens because of God's power and love among us.

Ali Boomershine
On behalf of the Campus Ministry Board

Christian chapel needed

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you concerning the late issue of replacing the Danforth Chapel with something like a meditation room. I feel that it is our duty to be open and understanding of others' beliefs and values. What concerns me is that this is a college of the the Christian Church. It was built and is sustained for the purpose of giving its students a well-rounded and Christian-base education. It is the mission of the church to reach out to people of other faiths and beliefs. However, when students enroll to attend Wartburg College, they are informed of this college tradition and they accept that the atmosphere at the institution will be diverse, but will be based in the ELCA Church and in the Christian faith. I feel that it is important to have more than one chapel on campus. They serve as places of worship for all to gather to praise Christ.

Amanda N. Tomlinson

Reactions to IS courses voiced

Emily Block
Staff Writer

As part of the new Wartburg Plan of Essential Education, the Inquiry Studies (IS) course has now been in existence for a full semester. Those involved have different reactions as to how effective the course is and suggestions for ways to possibly improve IS.

Differences exist between the former foundation courses and the new Inquiry Studies courses.

"In person and society the intention was to try to have all sections doing basically the same thing; the syllabus required the same readings for all of the sections," said Vicki Edelnant, Pathways Center director, IS instructor, and preceptor organizer. "In IS 101, each faculty member has a different focus to arrive at a common theme."

In addition, the IS course gives students more variety as to what section they want to be in compared to the old foundational courses. Positive and negative responses were voiced in regard to IS.

"I really liked that my IS class was the same group of people from my orientation group," freshman Victoria Bahe said. Bahe explained that this helped the students in the class feel more comfortable right away during class discussions.

"This class was a really good way to get us started thinking in a different way," freshman Amy Jones said.

"I was satisfied with the effort my students put into the course," said Dr. Fred Waldstein, leadership education director and instructor.

Part of the IS course is preceptors, upperclassmen assisting the freshmen with any questions they may have concerning the class itself or college life in general. The role of preceptors was liked by many.

"I learned a lot from the night sessions held [by the preceptor]," freshman Braden Wipperman said. "Her facilitating was a big benefit and I can apply that to other classes now."

Even with much positive feedback, some feel there's room for improvement and changes that could be made for the future.

"The thing I disliked was my own ability to attract the students to the preceptor sessions," sophomore preceptor Andrew Nordstrom said. "[Being a preceptor] gave me an appreciation for what SI leaders and some teachers go through."

"In our section, we combined with another section about a third of the way through the course; it was nice to have some fresh ideas and perspectives by doing this," Wipperman said. "I think maybe more combining of the sections would be better, but only to a certain extent."

Some also commented on not being completely satisfied with their final project. In the IS final project, students walked through the chapel commons and viewed others' projects. They wrote an essay on one of the projects, explaining how it connected to the theme of their section.

"We tried to cram way too much into the front-end of the course; it was a little schizophrenic," Waldstein said. "There should have been more done at the back-end of the course, bringing all of the people from the different sections together."

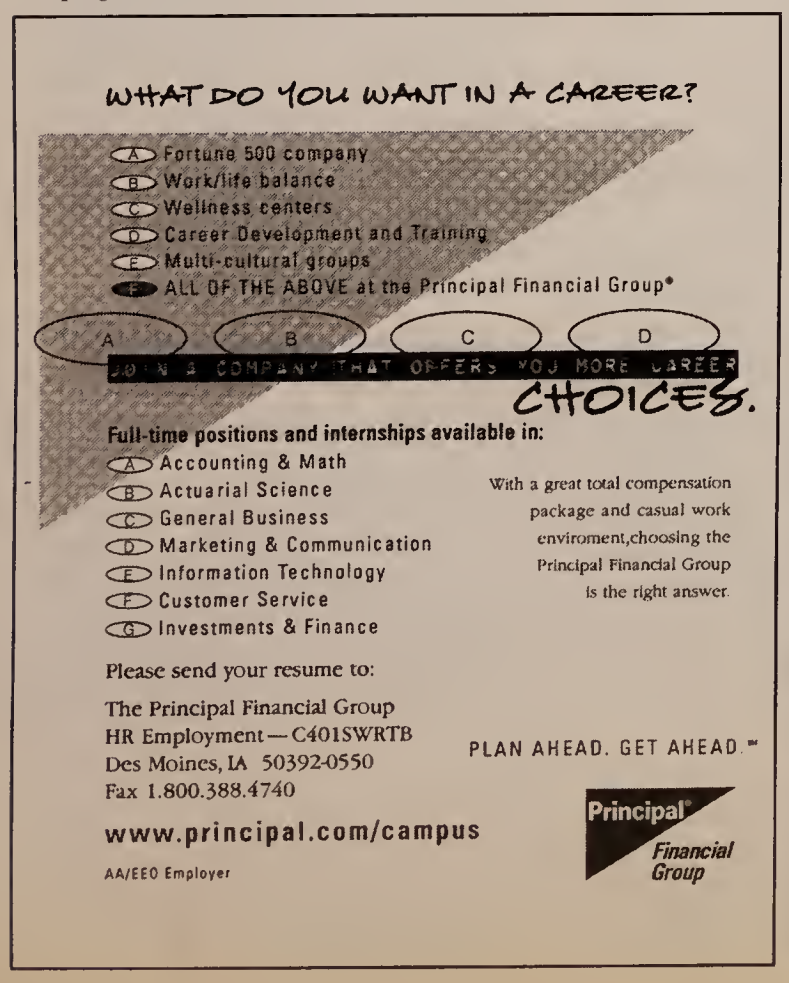
Waldstein thought that for future IS courses the groups that worked together for their final projects should be reorganized so that they are in groups with students from the other sections.

"It would be a way to strengthen [the course]," Waldstein said, "bringing it home to a common theme."

Even with suggestions for change, many felt that the idea behind the purpose of the Inquiry Studies course was a good one.

"I enjoy all of the classes I teach," Edelnant explained. "But this one was especially fun."

"I'm looking forward to seeing how things mature in the future for this program," Nordstrom said.



Students pilot magazine

Melissa L. Guthrie
News Editor

Wartburg recently affirmed A Knight's Armor (KA) as a new faith expression group and the college's first faith-centered publication.

Sophomores JoHanna Madsen and Melissa Guthrie initiated the development of this magazine with several goals in mind. Madsen and Guthrie said adviser Fred Strickert supported the goals and mission statement of A Knight's Armor.

KA will be a 34-page, magazine quality, color publication printed each term. According to Madsen and Guthrie, it will provide students and the Wartburg community with a means to share and discuss their faith through writing and the visual arts.

"We have several goals," Madsen said. "For me, the most important goal is for KA to be a ministry for the Wartburg community—to explore faith issues and express personal faiths."

Guthrie added that KA's mission is based on Ephesians 6:11.

"Ephesians 6:11 calls us to put on the whole armor of God. In a community of Wartburg Knights, KA is committed to exploring faith: evangelizing, equipping and encouraging the whole body of Christ, a body that is able to stand firm by putting on the armor of God," Guthrie said.

The publication will vary in content, printing devotions, music and literature reviews, short stories, song lyrics, poetry and essays. World, national and community religious issues will be covered. Artwork will also be included.

Guthrie, a journalism and religion major, said the idea for KA was first explored in the summer.

"During a Call to Service retreat in Denver, Colo., I was blessed to meet a Christian journalist who had experience with established newspapers and *Christianity Today*. I felt young, like an unrealistic dreamer, when I shared my passion for writing and goal of publishing my own magazine someday," Guthrie explained.

"With God," she said, "anything's possible."

The magazine title, Guthrie added, was laid on her heart and the pieces fell into place once school resumed. Madsen explained how she became involved during fall term.

"Melissa and I were discussing our dream of starting our own Christian publication after graduation. She told me about her calling to start it here at Wartburg—now. I smiled and said 'Yes! Why wait until after graduation?'" Madsen said.

"It's definitely God's work," Guthrie said. "It's His gifts that have allowed KA to develop. I remind myself that He works through us."

"We need students and professors' help to bring KA to completion," Guthrie added. "Dr. Strickert's input has challenged us and already contributed to the quality of KA."

According to Madsen, an editorial staff is currently being put together and submissions are being accepted.

"KA is going to be an awesome complement to existing ministries and publications," Madsen added. "It's definitely unique and it belongs to the community."

Madsen and Guthrie said the initiation process has been a learning experience.

"The most difficult factor has been going through all the 'hoops' in order to get where we're at. I've learned a lot about how Wartburg is set up," Madsen added.

"This is an opportunity for everyone—not just writing majors or art students—to improve their skills, build assets and share with the community," Guthrie explained.

"Our hope is that KA impacts the Wartburg community in such a way that we don't have enough copies to go around and we have more submissions than we know what to do with," Madsen said. "We hope it stirs up spiritual conversation and encourages spiritual growth."

Everyone is encouraged to submit any original work on disk to JoHanna Madsen (Box 1711) or Melissa Guthrie (Box 746). Contact either student leader at madsenj or guthriem.

Campus briefs

VALENTINE ROSE SALE

The forensics team is selling red roses through Feb. 5. Order forms are available at the information desk, communication arts office and in front of the cafeteria.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Applications for the 2001-02 academic year Resident Assistant positions will be available Monday, Jan. 22 , in the Residence Life Office. Two informational sessions will be held. The first session will be held in Centennial Hall Lounge, Jan. 22, at 9 p.m. The second session is Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 9 p.m. in Clinton Hall Lounge.

HEPATITIS B SHOTS

Students who need Hepatitis B shots can receive them Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church (located across from McDonalds). Cost is $8. Students should bring records to the Health and Wellness Center after receiving their shot.

ETK EVENT

Ari Hest, 21-year old acoustic guitar/vocalist and native of New York City, will perform in Buhr Lounge Tuesday at 8 p.m. Hest recently released an album "Incomplete."

HELP PLAN HOMECOMING 2001

Pick up applications to be part of the 2001 Homecoming Committee at the Visitors Center or outside the Res. Life Office. Forms are due back to the Alumni Office on or before Jan. 31.

LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE AWARDS

Nominate peers for one of several student leadership and service awards. Deadline for the Nobility Award is Jan. 26 and for the others is Feb. 19. Applications can be picked up in Student Life, from an RHD or in the Jousting Post.

MR. WARTBURG

The Tower Agency is sponsoring the first ever Mr. Wartburg Contest Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in Players Theatre. Finalists are: Dan Bock, Brad Bockwoldt, Todd Johnson, Dan Cooper, Jude Burger, Kenny Allen, Ryan Kuhl, Tyson Keith, Brandon Newton, Scott Budlong and Kevin Burg. Admission is $1 or donation of a non-perishable food item. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

The blood drive will be held Feb. 7, from 2-7 p.m. in the upper area of the PEC. The Student Health Awareness Committee has a planning meeting Jan. 18 for anyone who would like to attend.

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Taking Wartburg by storm, and it's not more snow

Entertainment Editor

Sister Hazel will be performing at Wartburg Feb. 8. A concert arranged by ETK will feature Spirit Creek as the opening band for Sister Hazel in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Jousting Post and are $13 for students with their student IDs and $20 for community members.

Spirit Creek is a Milwaukee, Wis., based band that has been playing together for four years. This band consists of lead guitarist Drew Ingle, lead vocalist Doug Schoeneck, bassist John Waldron and drummer Curt Kratowicz.

Spirit Creek has performed at Summerfest multiple times with bands such as Creed, Bush, Filter, Days of the New, 3 Doors Down and Nickelback.

In early 2000, Spirit Creek released its debute album "The Masquerade" and was voted by MTV online as "the band to watch in 2000." Spirit Creek is Milwaukee's no. 1 crowd-drawing band and has been named as The Rave's house band for three years in a row. The Rave is Milwaukee's premiere concert venue.

Spirit Creek is preparing to go into the recording studio with producer Ron Saint Germain (Creed, Sound Garden, 311). The band will record a five-song demo, which will be shopped to labels this summer. For more information on Spirit Creek go to the website *www.spiritcreek.net*.

Hailing from Gainesville, Fla., Sister Hazel self-released their first album "...Somewhere More Familiar" in 1996. In less than three months the album sold over 10,000 copies. During the winter of 1997 Universal Records re-released the album along with its first single "All For You," which quickly gained airplay on radio stations across the country.

Sister Hazel consists of five members. Ken Block plays the acoustic guitar and sings lead vocals, while Andrew Copeland plays the rhythm guitar and sings backup. Jeff Beres plays the bass, Mark Trojanowski plays the drums, and Ryan Newell plays lead guitar.

After nearly two years of touring, Sister Hazel took a break at the end of 1998.

"We really needed to take some time off to regroup, recharge our battery and write some more songs," said Block.

The five got back together in the studio in the spring of 1999. They worked on nearly 60 songs, but things weren't clicking as the group wanted. The band took another break, this time for only a few months, to write some more songs.

Photo by Marina Chavez

COMING SOON TO WARTBURG—(from left to right) Ken Block, Mark Trojanowski, Jeff Beres, Ryan Newell and Andrew Copeland make up Sister Hazel, which will be performing at Wartburg Feb. 8.

"I think when we came out [of touring], our writing reflected what we had been going through being in that little bubble that is the rock 'n' roll business when you have success," admits Block. "We were writing a certain kind of song that reflected all of that and what we didn't want was a one-dimensional record."

"There was just a magic that happened during the (second) break," Copeland said.

Upon returning to the studio, half the songs that would be on the new album, "Fortress", had been written. This album was produced by Richie Zito (Cheap Trick, Joe Crocker) and Paul Ebersold (Stevie Ray Vaughan, 3 Doors Down).

"We were really pushing to please everyone else, but once we took that (second) break and came back, I think that we wrote songs that were true to ourselves," said Copeland of the group's second album.

Source: www.spiritcreek.net/promotions

UP AND COMING MIDWEST BAND—Coming from Milwaukee, Wis., Spirit Creek will be opening for Sister Hazel next month.

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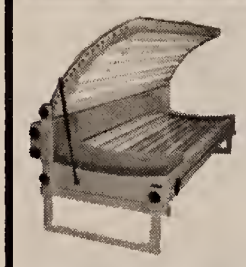

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The Spotlight's On:

Kenny Cummer
Music Know-It-All

Artist: Sister Hazel
Album: Fortress
Label: Universal Records

Sister Hazel spent most of the last few years on the road, headlining its own dates and opening for the likes of the Allman Brothers as its "...Somewhere More Familiar" LP racked up sales in excess of 930,000 copies, according to SoundScan. When it came time to start work on "Fortress," Sister Hazel first demo'd material at a Los Angeles studio with Guns 'N Roses producer Mike Clink, and finished up the sessions with producers Richie Zito (Cheap Trick) and Paul Ebersold (3 Doors Down).

Sister Hazel tried to avoid the "sophomore jinx" with its latest album. The band's radio-friendly 1996 album was highly successful due in part to catchy singles such as "All for You" and "Happy." "Fortress" repeats that success, once again building with a sound foundation of simple beats and simple lyrics.

"Champagne High," featuring Emily Sailers of the Indigo Girls, does little to break with the repetition of the album's early tracks. An inattentive ear would yield a less than noticeable difference in the female-induced vocals.

Songs such as "Thank You" and "Fortress," the six-minute long title track that closes out the album, showcase the band's collective progress since their last effort. However, for a band that made its reputation singing happy, often carefree pop songs, sophistication might not equate into commercial success.

Al Gore appeared on MTV in late September and was asked what was in his CD player at the moment. He replied "Sister Hazel." While that reply certainly didn't hurt the vice president's standing among 20-something voters, it didn't hurt the band's reputation either. Fact is, Sister Hazel's music is the sort of Southern rock that Gore (and others of his generation) grew up with.

To hear this truly unique sound check out Sister Hazel Thursday, Feb. 8 as they will bring the sound of their latest album to Neumann Auditorium. Opening for Sister Hazel will be Spirit Creek.

Happy 50th birthday from the Trumpet staff to KWAR-FM!

ETK Calendar of events—Winter Term

Jan. 16: Ari Hest—8 p.m., Buhr Lounge
Feb. 5: Daniel Tosh—7 p.m., TBA
Feb. 8: Sister Hazel, Spirit Creek—8 p.m., Neumann Auditorium
March 6: Flipsyde—8 p.m., Neumann Auditorium
April 6: Knight Elegance—Red Fox
April 9: Air Ascension—finals study break
May 1: Jim's Big Ego—Campus Mall
May 4: Drive-In—Clinton Field

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Balance key for women cagers

Lance Ridpath
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's basketball team wrapped up a successful week with a 78-71 victory at home over Loras. The Knights held off a furious rally by the Duhawks after leading by 12 at halftime. The win caps off a four-game winning streak for the Knights which including a stretch of three victories this past week.

Last Saturday, the Knights bounced back from a home loss to Simpson with a huge 79-59 victory at Buena Vista. Wartburg traveled to Mount Vernon Tuesday and brought back an 87-80 win over Cornell. The women's team shellacked William Penn, 84-52, in Knights Gymnasium Friday before its win Saturday.

The team has put together this impressive run by establishing a balanced scoring attack. In each of the last four games, the Knights have had a different leading scorer. Junior guard Brianne Schoonover led all scorers with 16 points in the victory over Buena Vista. Senior forward Jenni Donohue put up 24 points Tuesday at Cornell and sophomore center Holly Mohs scored 17 for the Knights Friday against William Penn. Freshman forward Jessica Mennen put together a career high 24-point performance to lead the Knights past Loras.

"I am glad we've had a lot of people contribute," said head coach Monica Severson. "I'm pleased with the effort."

The winning streak puts the Knights right in the thick of things as the season reaches the midway point. Wartburg's 7-2 record in Iowa Conference games essentially puts them in a tie for first place.

"[Winning four in a row] is a difficult thing to do in this conference," said Severson. "We just need to keep getting better."

The Knights host Dubuque at home Friday before traveling to Cedar Rapids to take on Coe Saturday. Both games begin at 6 p.m.

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ELEVATING FOR THE SHOT—(Right) Sophomore center Holly Mohs goes up for the shot against her Loras defender. Mohs finished the night with 13 points and eight rebounds.

TAKING THE BASELINE—(Left) Sophomore guard Katie Fox gets the step on her opponent for an open look at the basket. Fox averages five points per game and shoots 79 percent from the charity stripe.

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TOWERING ARMS—Sophomore Mike Pipho prepares to take the ball up through two Loras Duhawks in the Knights' win Saturday night. Pipho led Wartburg with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

WORKING THE INSIDE—(Bottom right) Junior guard Marcus Meeks gets a pass around his defender to senior Troy Osterhaus, posting on the block.

Knights win sixth straight

Joshua Smothers
Staff Writer

Staying atop the Iowa Conference, the Wartburg men's basketball team won its sixth straight game. The Knights defeated the Loras Duhawks behind a 43-point second-half, 72-63, Saturday night in Knights Gymnasium in front of almost 700 fans.

Led by sophomore forward Mike Pipho's 19 points and 10 rebounds, the Knights (12-1 overall) improved to 9-0 in conference play, winning their 11th consecutive home game. Junior guard Marcus Meeks added 14 points and grabbed three steals in the winning effort. The Knights also had three other players who tallied nine points each, senior guards Troy Osterhaus and Pat Morrison, and sophomore forward Jake Olsen. Osterhaus and Olsen also had six rebounds and three assists each.

The Knights, who missed six of their first eight shots, found themselves trailing most of the first half. Not until Olsen and freshman guard Matt Armentrout hit consecutive three-pointers in the final 50 seconds did the Knights regain the lead.

The Knights outscored the Duhawks 43-36 the second half and out-rebounded them, 18-13.

"We definitely beat them on the boards," said sophomore guard Dan Schuknecht. "We knew they were a big team and if we could control the boards, we could walk away with another win."

The Knights controlled much of the second half, leading by as many as 11 points and never letting the Duhawks within two. Their hard play allowed Loras's Joel Cornilsen, who scored 16 points, to foul out and leave three other Duhawks with four fouls.

"Coach said the game might be decided on the boards," said Olsen. "It was a battle inside, but we came out victorious."

The Knights also defeated William Penn Friday night 68-61 in front of another packed gymnasium. Pipho again led the way, scoring 17 points, while Osterhaus and Meeks also chipped in 10 each.

Over the holiday break, the Knights traveled to Florida for two games. Wartburg's only loss of the season came down south, where Flagler College took the Knights into overtime to win 98-94. The Knights bounced back and upset division-I Central Florida 72-61.

"That was a huge win for us," said Olsen. "We knew after that game that we could play with anybody. It was a real confidence-booster for the team."

With their confidence on the rise, the Knights showed they could play with anyone after the break, defeating Simpson 72-65 on Jan. 5 and soundly whipping the defending conference champion Buena Vista 78-66 on Jan. 6. During this stretch, Morrison received Player of the Week honors, scoring 35 points in the two wins over Simpson and Buena Vista. They also beat Cornell College 74-60, where they equaled their best conference start since 1988-89 at 7-0.

The Knights host Dubuque Friday and then travel to Cedar Rapids to face Coe Saturday.

Wrestlers crown two champs at Central

Ben Shanno
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Knights wrestling team brought home two individual championships and three runner-up finishes from the Central College Invitational Saturday.

Sophomore Kurt Nelson and junior Kevin Powell each won their weight classes at 149 pounds and 165 pounds respectively.

Sophomore Brian Frost, 125 pounds, senior Casey Doyle, 141 pounds, and sophomore 184-pounder Zac Behrends all finished in second place for the Knights.

No team scores were kept in the tournament.

The Knights, ranked no. 4 in the latest Brute-Adidas Division III ratings, fell to no. 1 rated Augsburg College 24-12 Jan. 7 in Minneapolis.

Wartburg benefited from strong performances by Kevin Brantland and Matt Buskohl, but did not have enough to overcome the Auggies.

Coach Jim Miller said he is pleased with the work of his wrestlers over Christmas break and believes that good things will be coming in the near future.

"The team's progress since mid-December has been steady," said Miller. "It seems like we have gotten a little better each week, and this is exactly what we need to happen."

The Knights host Simpson Thursday and UW-Stevens Point Saturday. Wartburg also has a home dual against conference rival Cornell Jan. 24 and will host the Iowa Conference Duals Jan. 27.